I came into the room to-night, to see you getting into bed without saying your prayers. God has given you a voice to speak, my children. Your dog Stumah, Charles, cannot speak to thank God for anything he receives, but you can."

"And I will," said the good little boy, ashamed that he had been ungrateful and thoughtless. "Come, Ellen, we'll jump up and say our prayers; and," he added, in a whisper, "we'll speak for Stumah too."—*Miss Sedgwick's Stories.*

## PARENTAL.

*From the Parent's Magazine.*

### TOO YOUNG TO BE LOST.

*A Leaf from the Journal of a Pastor.*

* * * * On my return from my journey, I learned that death had visited my people, and I hastened to the house of mourning. "Oh, sir, you have come just in time," said Mrs. C. "You find us in deep affliction. Our dear and only son is in his grave." So saying, she sunk into a chair, and wept like one inconsolable. I approached and endeavored, in the calmest manner possible, to direct her mind to the sources of comfort brought to view in the Scriptures.

"God, my dear Madam, is kind in all his dealings. He was pitiful and of tender mercy even in his visitations upon Job. And though you may not now see the kind 'end of the Lord' in your present trial, yet you will doubtless hereafter find occasion to say, 'it is good for me that I have been afflicted.'"

"I don't know, sir. The darling boy one week ago, was fresh as a rose, and, on his birth day, played about with his mates, in this very room, in all the vigor of health. You would have thought he would outlive us all. O who could have believed that, in one short week, we should be called to follow his dead body to the tomb!" She rose, and walked the room in agony.

"But, Mrs. C. your loss is not as great as it might have been. It is not as great as others have endured. You have worldy possessions, you have other children, and a kind husband left to comfort you. We read of a good man, who lost his whole large family of children at a blow, and of a mother who had lost her only son, 'and she was a *widow.*'"

"Yes, but that poor widow, sir, had her son restored to her. O, if the Saviour would but be as kind to *me*—if he would but give back my boy to these arms, how would I then praise him. But this can never be. That lovely form must waste in the grave, and these eyes will never again behold him."

I had been unfortunate in the selection of my example. She seized and perverted it to increase the weight of her own calamity. All my arguments were swept away, and she wept on as if in triumph.

Mrs. C. was a professor of religion, and had been so for years, previous to my acquaintance in the place. But she had been living in an almost entire forgetfulness of the truth contained in that couplet,

"Religion is the chief concern
Of mortals here below."

Her heart clung, with an almost undivided attachment, to her four promising daughters and her "darling son." God had blessed her husband with unusual success in business. Sickness and misfortune had been strangers to their house; and this first bereavement found them, as might have been expected, unprepared to sustain the shock. It was in vain that I suggested to the afflicted mother the rich promises of the gospel, —the blessings which God has in store for them that love him. Her mind, if for a brief moment it was lifted upward, fell back again, as if by an unconquerable attraction, upon the beloved object of which she had been bereft.

"But," said I again, after a considerable pause, "have you then, Mrs. C. *no* remaining hope in God,—*no* consolation from the thought that there is a Saviour,—that there is a heaven, where no sorrow can come, nor sighing, nor sickness, nor death?"

"O yes, sir, it is a relief to think there is a heaven, and that our dear boy is there, and that we shall yet see him, a little winged angel, in that happy world."

"You had then evidence that he was prepared beforehand for the change that awaited him."

"O, sir, of that we have no doubts. He was possessed of the loveliest disposition"——

"Did he love to pray? Did he speak much of the Saviour? Did he encourage you to converse with him about his soul, and about God and heaven?"

"Indeed, I do not mean just that. But he had so much kindness,—and then, you know, poor thing, he was so young. He had just completed his seventh year, when he was seized with his last illness."

My heart was pained for the poor woman. But what more could I say. The only gleam of hope and comfort that shone through the cloud of her affliction, arose from the cherished impression that her darling was saved, and that, after many long years perhaps of separation, she would meet him again in heaven. Could I blast her only hope, and say that her child might not be there? I longed to see her mind stripped of a fatal, though common delusion, but I thought of the Saviour's words, "*ye cannot bear them now.*" We knelt in prayer, and I took my leave meditating on the awful consequences of parental mistakes, and conscience-smitten, that I myself should have been for a twelvemonth a pastor, and yet had, among my flock, those who could believe that a child of seven years was too young to sin, too young to need a new heart, too young to pray and repent, TOO YOUNG TO BE LOST.

## VARIETY.

### My Little Dog Tripp.

Several interesting Stories about the sagacity of dogs have already been given to my young readers, the most of which, have been published and read often times. But now I am going to tell you a story that has never before been published. It is about my own little dog Tripp. Poor thing, she is now dead. But this is a true story about her.

When my little son William was about nine or ten months old (he is now about five years old) we lived in a new building, at the back door of which, in the lobby right under the threshold or step of the door, a Spring of water had been found. It had been dug about three feet deep, stoned up, and was only covered over with some light pieces of boards. This little well was full of water. Little Tripp, (she was a little creature) always appeared very fond of her young master William. When strangers came in she would take her place by his side, and if they ventured to come near him, she would seize them by their feet, and growl mighty sharp, as much as to say, "go no nearer to him." She used frequently to frighten little boys that came in, by her jealous care, but she was so small that grown people did not mind her snarling much.

One day little William's ma stepped out of the door a moment, leaving no one in the hall with him but little Tripp. He crept along towards the back lobby till he got to the door, when he reached down his little hand and pulled the covering off and was about to creep into the well, when Miss Tripp, seeing the danger, sprang, seized him by his dress, pulled back as stoutly as she could, and thus held him, till his affrighted mama came and snatched the little fellow from his perilous condition. Thus, she undoubtedly saved him from falling into the well, and being drowned.—*Youth's Family Instructer.*

### Happy Influence of the Sabbath School.

In the early history of the Sabbath School in W——, there was connected with it a large family of children, whose parents were disbelievers in a future retribution. Among the miscellaneous books which these children carried from the library, the parents at length found one which contained sentiments at variance with their own. They were much offended, and withdrew all their children from the school, excepting one daughter, of 12 or 14 years of age. This daughter had become deeply interested in the school, and she importuned her parents with such tender earnestness, that she gained permission to remain. She was early led to embrace the truth in the love of it, and she is now an active, efficient member of the church, and the only one of that large family than is not now wandering in the dark mazes of error and impenitence. She regards this institution as peculiarly the instrument of her salvation. Had she been compelled to leave the school with the other members of the family, with them she would probably now have been blinded in error, "without God and without hope in the world."—*S. S. Visiter.*

## POETRY.

### EARLY RISING.

BY LADY FLORA HASTINGS.

Get up, little sister; the morning is bright,
And the birds are all singing to welcome the light;
The buds are all opening—the dew's on the flower;
If you shake but a branch, see there falls quite a shower.

By the side of their mothers, look, under the trees,
How the young fawns are skipping about as they please;
And by all those rings on the water, I know,
The fishes are merrily swimming below.

The bee, I dare say, has been long on the wing,
To get honey from every flower of the spring;
For the bee never idles, but labors all day,
And thinks, wise little insect, work better than play.

The lark's singing gaily; it loves the bright sun,
And rejoices that now the gay spring is begun;
For the spring is so cheerful, I think 'twould be wrong,
If we do not feel happy to hear the lark's song.

Get up; for when all things are merry and glad,
Good children should never be lazy and sad;
For God gives us daylight, dear sister, that we
May rejoice like the lark, and may work like the bee.

## EDITORIAL.

### YOUTH'S COMPANION.

This week completes fourteen years, since the Youth's Companion was commenced. Yes—many a little boy and girl who reads this paper, have not lived so long as the Youth's Companion,—and several dear youth who have taken pleasure in reading our humble pages, are now numbered with the dead. The Editor feels that he has great cause for gratitude to God, that he has been enabled to publish 728 numbers of this little paper, amid all his other cares and engagements. There are now about double the number of Subscribers to the Companion that there were seven years ago—and many more can be supplied yet.

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